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### Letter from Mary R. Hudson, Roxbury, Massachusetts, to Sarah Whitney, Boston, Massachusetts, 1894 July 18

Mary R. Hudson

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274. Dudley Str. Roxbury. Mass.  
June 6. 1815-1894. July 18. 1817-1894.

Monday P. M. June 4<sup>th</sup> 94.

My very dear friends Edward & Sarah

It seems strange to write  
to you together, wh I do, because  
of a safe conveyance of my lit-  
tle birth-day remembrancers  
to Broad Str. & yr anniversa-  
ries coming so near together.

Then dear Sarah, should you  
go to the Mt home. I did not  
send anything so frail as  
china, so you will accept it  
now, with my never failing ever  
renewing love & good wishes. I  
am much disappointed in the  
little pitcher, so unlike what I  
had planned for you, with yr  
simple, delicate taste. feeling sure  
you will agree with me, that it

unmeasured gratefule love from friend M. R. R.

would have been much prettier  
with far less gilding, & the clover  
blossoms, though so lovely & natural,  
less crowded, on so small a space.

Notwithstanding my dissatisfac-  
-tion, I shall be glad if you can  
make the little gift useful.

Can you dear Edward, make  
use of the little Blinc dish, for  
that purpose, or any other that  
you may prefer? Perhaps as a  
receptacle for some Desk articles.

I think Brother Henry's wife  
has been very successful in her  
painting, having had so little in-  
-struction, & I am glad to en-  
-courage & help her, in her  
efforts to add to a very light-  
-purse. I know not how she  
accomplishes so much in her  
invalidism! By her untiring,



industry, doubtless! They are about as usual in the  
Plattsburgh homes. Henry, rejoicing to be out again -  
when able - after the long winter of a "Shut In".  
Poor Siggie's lame knee, has prevented her going  
out, for a long long time, & there seems little en-  
couragement for her! It troubles me much dear  
Edward to burden you with <sup>the</sup> little parcel, parti-  
-cularly as it must be handled with care, but I  
dare not trust it to Ex. having had a lovely sauce  
broken coming from N. It is not a polite way to send  
a gift to one's friend, but you are such a friend  
I trust you will excuse me. I shall pack the china  
with care, & hope it will reach the Belmont home

uninjured, but depend upon you  
telling me, if it does not. Do not,  
dear Sarah, think you must write  
me (wh is a great effort - I am  
sure) for a message thro Edward's  
note, will be all right. I hope  
you are comfortable & enjoying the  
fine days of sunshine, & the bless  
-ed rain also. How lovely it must  
be at Belmont. Much love to dear  
Carrie who is as busy as ever I  
suppose. Occasionally Mollie Fox  
tells me of seeing her, wh inter-  
-view seems always to give her  
much pleasure. I hope dear E,  
you both had a delightful trip West.  
I presume you are at home  
again, & trust the parcel will find  
you at the store tomorrow & that  
it will not give you much trouble.  
Blessings on the two birth-days with

unmeasured grateful love from friend M. R. H.